## MEMPHIS APPEAL SUNDAY, : : OCT. 24, 1886. TEN PAGES

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, ROBERT L. TAYLOR, of Washington FOR CONGRESS. JAMES PHELAN, of Shelby.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET. HENRY J. LYNN. J. D. MONTEDONICO. W. R. HARRELL. J. W. ALLUN W. L. CLAPP. R. A. ODLUM.

PHELAN WILL BE ELECTED.

The news from the four counties that constitute the Tenth Congressional District indicates the triumphant e'ection of Mg. Phelan. He has rapidly grown in public esteem since his first speech in joint debate with Mr. Taylor. Mr. Phelan has shown how groundless were the objections to him by some of his party friends. He has proved himself a Democrat in perfect secord with his party. The effort to injure him with his party by charging him with political heresy has reacted in his favor, for his utterances are in perfect accord with his party, and his Democracy is at pure and unadulterated as that of Allen G. Thurmon and Grover Cleveland. James Phelan could not be anything but a Democrat were he to make the attempt, for he descends from an historic family of Demo-His gifted father was a grand old apostle of Democracy, thirty years an able champion of the rights of the States, civil and religious freedom, and the bit'er enemy of that proscription which would degrade the foreigner-the opponent of monopolies exclusive privileges, central sation. His brother, J. D. Phelan, was for half a century a leading, true and reliable Democrat. E. A. O'Neal, the present Governor of Alabama, is the uncle to the Democratic nominee for Congress in this district, has been a Democrat all his life, without "variturning." The Hon. Sydnaham Moore was one of the ablest representatives years. The Hon. John E. Moore was long a Circuit Judge in Alabama, and the principles of Democracy were deeply ingrained in his very nature. Mr. Phelan is the nephew of these two dis inguished gentlemen, and he inherits the Democracy of his lineal ancestry. The objection to Mr. destined to make a reputation which Phelan because of his youth has also reacted in his favor, for he has demonis also old in wisdom. When James at the age of twenty-nine years, this rulings have been unexceptionably the balance of his life. From earliest stain upon it; on the contrary, it will company, who, after a ramble about have grown bright in his hands. The the building, was invited into the cratic principles instilled into him, and his speeckes in this canvass show that he batrue to the faith of his fathers and if elected to Congress he will be a working, efficient member. | to see and know that Judge DuB se is The other three counties in this distriet are rallying to the support of Mr. Phelan, and they expect much of Shelby. Will the Democracy of Shelby county turn out as they did on the 5th of August, or will they by a failure to vote, permit Mr. Phelan to be slaughtered in the house of his friends? The other three counties are fully aroused.

by the thousards.

and if Shelby county will roll up the

majority which she can do by a full

vote Paelan's majority will be counted

THE EGYPTIAN TROUBLES. The European powers will do nothing to prevent the wrong now perpetrating in Bulgaria, but some of them can coalesce to produce disturbance about Egypt that appears to be sattling down to a satisfactory condition compared with former disorder and discontent. France, backed by Russis and sided by Turkey, is demanding that the English crase the work they are doing in Egypt and evacuate the country. England has all along declared its intention to do, so when its work is accomplished, and its authorities have made no claim or effort contrary to those declarations. Without a general call from the European powers England will certainly not leave Egypt under the coercion of France, the menaces of its enemy Russia, or the feeble croakings of tottering Turkey. Bu these powers may proceed to acts that will endanger peace, and disturb the whole coast of the Mediterranean sea. At any time such proceedings as France is initiating would cause difficulty, at this moment, when all Europe is tingling with the tremor of coming war, the agitation of the Egyptian question adds to complications too numerous and too blitter. The French press is agitating the evacuation question in a hareh and unfriendly way, and doing it for the rake of aiding Russia to embroil the European government, expecting that Germany may become mingled in the turmoil, and while so embarrassed France may enter upon its war of ravengs against her with a prospect of success.

# CHURCH FRATERRITY.

A mid the controversies among conflicting sects, and peraceutions of heresy, and other remains of deplorable church an mosity and sectarian nurrowness handed down from a lamentable past, it is gratifying to see one bright, clear ray of light break through the cloud of prejudice, brighten the present and throw illumination over the future. That ray is the nearer approach of the sects toward each other, greater readiness in each to appreciate the virtues each Subscribe for the "Appeal."

division manifests, and to think less of the flimsy but pernicious limitations that bar them out from each other. There is today less disposition to cavil over theological inferences, and more desire to cultivate those practical duties that are the test of true religion. If the Christian world co-operate in doing good, their working side by side in a kindly spirit will heal the divisions, the conceit, and bitterness and blundarings that controversial theologians have engendered and sustained. Good work, done by good people, will, by its succes beneficent results, weld the bearts of the workers into close and happy union. The Episcopal Church, some of whose adherents wish to steal thunder from Rome, and call their sect "Catholic," has been prominent in withholding itself from fraternal relations with denominations that dissent from it. But its convention now in session, distinguishing between the union into one that Christ requires and the surface uniformity that mistaken men have enjoined, shows a desire to cultivate fraternal relations with Christians differing from it more in form than in spirit. With such an eminent accession to the cause of Christian union, good Christians may take heart and hope for better days, and for a purer, because a more practical, religion. The newspapers detail every day the suffering and the egony that comes from the wrong that the church was instituted to set right. Bvery pious soul and every lover of his kind will rejoice that the army that battles for the right, the true and the good is abandoning skirmishing order for good sound falling into line, and advancing in compact and unbroken ranks to assail the enemy that fills the world with

THE HON. J. J. DUBOSE.

As presiding Judge of the Criminal Court of Shelby county the Hon. J. J. DuBose is winning golden opinions from all sorts of people. Short as has been his administration it has been long enough to demonstrate that he is the right man ableness of change or shadow of in the right place. He is efficiently, wisely and bravely performing his duty. Familiar with the criminal law, in Congress from Alabama for many he is destined to take high rank as a Criminal Judge. Inflexible in the right, austers in the enforcement of the law, he leans to the side of mercy on all possible occasions. The ablest lawyers of Memphis concur in the opinion that Judge DuBose has made a most auspicious beginning and is will reflect credit upon himself and the judiclary of the State. He is as strated that if he is young in years he | honest as he is firm, as competent and faithful, to duty as he is just and K. Polk was a candidate for Congress | mercial. Thus far Judge DaBose's same objection was urged against fair and in accord with the law. He him, and in reply he said that # a is true to the trust imposed upon him, man was a fool at the age of and when the time comes for him to twenty-nine years he would be a fool lay it down there will be no spot or Judgeship of the Criminal Court of Shelby county is justly regarded as one of the most important politions in the State, and the prop'e are gratified equal to the grave responsibilities he has assumed.

# HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

WORD OF WARNING FROM THE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION

Advising the Public Not to Buy Cartle Over Two Years Old for This Climate.

To the Helstein Public:

HoLLY SPRINGS, MISS., October 23 .-In view of the approaching winter sales of Holstein cattle in the Southwest, and for the information of persons who may purchase animals in-tended for registry in the Herd Book of this association, the following extracts from the rules of the association governing the registration of cattle are

"Only such imported animals as have been registered before importation in one of the Standard Holland Herd Books, or anima's having both sire and dam so regis ered, shall be entitled to registry in the Herd Bock of this association.

"American bred animals are entitled to registry when application therefor is accompanied by certificate of the breeder of both sire and dam, and a'so giving the names and Hord Book numbers of the latter."

All applications for registry must be made upon the blank forms furnished by this association. Rules adopted at last meeting of the association.

While this association is desirous of encouraging the supply of our market with well brad animals from sources of importation, and from reliable American breeding farms, the public are warned egainst the purchase of the many indifferent and unworthy animais that are annually thrown upon

the market. From data furnished this association it is ascertained that more than 30 per cent. of Holdins over 2 years old, purchased and taken in latitude between Memphis, Tenn., and the Gulf coast, have died from climatic causes, while the mortality among animals under 2 years old has been but slightly greater than among native cattle fore advised that selections for the cotton States should be confined to young

animale. Old cows, or cows having dropped one or more calves, shauld be pur-chased with great caution. A large number of an mala imported for breeding purposes prove to be either defective breeders or poor milkers; these are frequency put upon the market as choice bred animals, with nothing to recommend them except the fact of having been imported and registered GEO. M. BUCHANAN, Secretary,

# TRANSFERS.

W. F. Campbell et al. to J B. Hels-kel, lot 42, Warfis d's subdivision, Pigeon Roost read, 19 34-100 acres consideration, \$41. Thos. Polk et ux to Mrs. Ora

Rubsch, lots 4 and 5, Provine's subdivision, block 32; con ideration, \$800. NEW SANITARIUM.

OPENING OF THE NEW COURT STREET BUILDING.

Distinguished Party of Guests Received by Drs. Mitchell and Maury.

An informal reception was given last evening by Dos. Mitchell and Maury at their hand-one new sani-tarium on Madison strest, which was tarium on Madison strest, which was then thrown open for the first time. The building, a handsome structure of brick and stone, completely furnished in all its departments, was brilliantly lighted from cellar to garret, and the guests were given a cordial greating as they ascended a short flight of broad stone steps leading up from the street into a spacious bailway. street into a spacious hallway. Among those whom the dectors shock cordial y by the hand were:

hand were:

R. B. Pegram,
Levi Joy,
D. H. Poston,
C. B. G. Howay,
M. Fontaine,
J. H. Smith,
J. L. Wellford,
Copt. James Lee, Jr.,
Dr. A. M. West,
Dr. Sinclair,
D. T. Porter,
J. H. Poston,
J. D. Huhn,
C. W. Schulte,
J. W. Johnson,
J. K. Speed,
S. C. Toof,
J. S. Robinson,
J. B. Heister,
W. H. Rhea,
T. Fargason, Cordinary by the D.
W. B. Mallory.
Dr. T. J. Crawford,
D. P. Hadden,
H. M. Doak,
W. H. Bingham.
Dr. W. W. Taylor,
B. P. Robertson,
A. D. Lagstaff,
J. M. Keating,
Dr. Armstrong,
Dr. Nail,
J. N. Oilver,
G. B. Thornton,
Thomas Welford,
C. W. Metcalf,
B. Hushes,
W. H. Bates, H. Bates. E. M. Willett, E. Daniel. F. A. Williamson. N. H. Bhos.
J. T. Fargason.
S. Mansfield,
H. T. Ellett,
Dr. W. B. Winston,
T. J. Letham,
T. R. Farnsworlh, Wetter, H. Allen, M. Estes, M. Willett, jr., Colton Greene, J. C. Neely,

There were reveral others who dropped in for a moment during the evening, and two more pleasant or profitable hours were never spent by any company. The guests, all lead-ing men of the city, interested in everything which concerns its advancement, were as earnest as they were lavish of their congratulations with which they loaded the two gentlemen at the head of the enterprise, one as new as it is important to Mem-

phis and the South.

The building, whose construction was begun a short time sgo, and which has been pushed rapidly to completion, covers 50x80 feet of ground. It is complete in all its appointments, the arrangements for heating, lightthe arrangements to ing and ventilation being e pecially ing and ventilation being e pecially and ventilation being e pecially and by excellent, having been made by experts in those particul r lines. The apartments are commodious and the ceiling lofty. On the first floor are the offices of the fi m, a recep ion room for visitors and a parlor in which patients may receive their guests. Boad, easy flights of stairs ad up from front and rear to the floors above, each having eight rooms for the care of patients. The up-per stories may be also reached by an elevator. Bathrooms and other conveniences are conveniently placed The furniture is plain but costly and elegant. A kitchen in the rear of the building, which is heated by hot air from a furnace in the cellar, is reacted by a covered way, and ladies who, when in distress, may have the good fortune to be comiciled there, will find all and more than the comforts of home. No detail has been

neglected which modern science, linked with generations of experience, c uld suggest, and the new sanitaphysicians, cannot fail to be a success This is a faint reflection of by the parlor, where they emphasized their satisfaction each with emptying a glass of sparkling champagoe. Mr. J. M. K. ating in offering a toast to Drs. K-ating in offering a toast to Drs. Mitchell and Maury, spoke of the uccess of similar institutions in the North, a rapidly growing centiment in their favor here, and declared that they were entitled to more than a passing notice for so readily and so thoroughly meeting the public wish by the erection of a sanitarium

equal in its appointments to any in President Hadden was very comp'imentary to the medical profession of Memphis, whose members, he said, occupied the closest and most confidential relation with those to whose ills they administered. The profession here, he said, was noted for its ability, several operations skill of the greatest physicians of the

having been performed worthy of the country. He congratulated Mes.rs. Mitchell and Maury especially upon an enterprise likely to do so much good for Memphis, and pledged h mself, in the conduct of the City Hospital, to have an especial eye to the benefit of the ductors.

Dr. Maury gracefully made his ac-knowl-dgemens, and at about 10 o'clock the guests dispersed delighted with all they had seen.
As this sanitarium is designed for

the treatment of a special class of diseases of women only, no pat ent will be admitted unless she has been previously seen by one of the physicians, This rule is necessary in order to prevent the admission of patients unsuitable for treatment. Applicants unknown to those in charge will be expected to furnish satssfactory refer-

A great deal of good done in such institutions as this depends upon the carrying out of a uniform system. To maintain this, every patient should consent to put saide her individual ity, and to yield to a system which is established, not for the convenience of those in medical charge, but entirely for the good of those who are here for

improvement. Everything in this building is made subordinate to health, and this fact will explain many things which might otherwise create surprise. The absence of pictures, wall ernamenta-tion, curtains, etc., the flooding of all parts of the building with sunlight, and the efforts made for ventilation and to secure a plentiful supply of pure sir, all have this end in view.

# AMUSEMENTS.

Museum. The attractions of the past week at the Museum were very good and the crowds well pleased. The coming at-tractions, which are P. T. Barbum's International Congress of Giants, who were billed to show here with Barnum's circu, but owing to having con racted with Mr. Robinson for the coming week were prohibited from appearing with Farnum's show here, will sppear at Robinson's Museum the coming week; a so Don Ferreyia, the human man flate, who plays music of his own composition, and a host of other curiosities. These are the principals, besides an entirely company in the theater, the Australian Company, comprising ten new stars.

Zoso, which created a furore here last year, begins an engagement at the Memphis Theater tomorrow night of

three nights and a matinee. An exchange saye: "It is a clean, bright, beautiful entertainment which can mot offend the most refined teste. Mirs Blanche Ourtisse, who comes heralded as a famous Vassar beauty, won the audience by her graceful and genteel methods and refined elegance. The comedy element was particularly strong and was received by almost continuous laughter. Three important add thors to the company were prevented from appraging last night prevented from appraring lest night on account of the non-arrival of the baggage. They will play this after soon and evening. Souvenir brouches are presented to every lady at the matinee this afternoon, and as the Zozo is particularly attractive to ladies, we hope to see a very large

KNOXVILLE, TENN. The Y. M. C. A. Association to Employ a State Secretary.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.) KROXVILLE, TENE.. October 23 .- The Y. M. C. A. Convention today settled the matter of a S ate Secretary being employed during the coming year, to give his whole time to the work, by a subscription of \$1000, in addition to \$800 already piedged, making a total of \$2000. Some good, efficient man will be secured at once.

# YESTERDAY'S EARTHQUAKES At Charleston and Summerville-

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 23.—Dis-patches received at 2 o'clock p.m re-port the damage at Summerville by the shock yesterday afternoon greater than at first stated. Seventy-five chimneys will have to come down. A number of geysers have been discovered, where an oily water spouts up cont nuously. The water has an odor similar to kerosene oil, and is accompanied by fine sand of different colors. The people of the town are thoroughly worked up sgain, and great uneas ness is felt by all.

The development of geysers at Sum-merville by yesterday's shocks is corrobora'ed, but the kerorene oil found in the water is explained by the fact that refuse from a creosoting oil fac-tory has been emptied into the drains in which the geyse s appeared. The water did not spout up very high from most of the geysers, but it is reported that water was thrown up fully three feet from one of them near Ashley river. The water is as cold as ice and as clear as crystal. No new disturb-suces have occurred there today.

Slight Shocks at Mobile, MOBILE, ALA., October 23.—Two slight shocks of earthquake were felt th's morning at 9:30 and 10:10 o'clock at Fort Morgin, entrance to Mobile bay.

MALLORY, CRAWFORD & CO., Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants-In New Quarters.

Attention is directed to the card of this enterprising firm, whose business has ou grown the limited space of its old house, No. 254 Front. It is now in the new Cossitt building, Nos. 372 and 374 Frent. With this large store and is merchandise warehouse, which is located on the Kansas City read, corner of Tresevant and Tennessee streets, convenient to other railroads, Mallory, Orawford & Co. have unsurpassed facilities for transacting an immerse who esale business. They are enterprising and reliable, and deserve the immense success that is attending their efforts.

# BASEBALL.

The St. Louis Browns Win the World's Championship Sr. Louis, Mo., October 23 -The sixth, and what proved to be the decisive game between the Chicagos and the St. Louis Browns was by far the clo est and most exciting of the series. Although the sky was overcest with three ening clouds which promised rain at any moment the crowd early begen to arrive on the grounds and continued to pour through the gates until long after the game was well under way. The attendance was slightly larger than yesterday, the total receipts being \$2500. This makes the total smoont won by the St. Lauis club by the result of the game \$13,-910 20, of which sum \$6554 25 was taken and \$250 85 at \$50.000. ken in at Cuicago and \$6365 85 at St. Louis. The same was a battle of the pitchers and is took ten innings to set-ile it. When Welch came from third to home, scoring the winning run, the

crowd immediately rushed on the field in the highest state of excitement and exultation and the world's champions were carried from the grounds on the shoulde s of their admirers. Score: St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3. LAW REPORTS. Circuit Court-Estes, Judge.

Jury calendar for October 25th: Nos 9052 J. W. Knott, jr., vs C Wag-ner; 9079 M. E. Chaway vs George P. Musch; 909 , James B. Franklin vs Accident Insurance Company; 9103, T. H. Hellman ve Kanses City, Springfield and M-mphis railroad; 9106, R. J. Bia kvs E: St.ck; 9114, State of iennessee, ex. re', Batliff, vs Aug. Holt-hofer; 9129, W. C. Schwalmeyer vs F. Sensieck; 9149 Taxing District vs W. A. Bickford; 9153, Taxing D strict vs Harlow Dow; 9187, Theo. Read vs 8. B McLemore; 9010, Walter Davis vs Memphis and Arkansas River Packet Company; 9017, Amelia Johnson vs Tom Brown; 8992, Mrs. Ann Lagrill vs Df. H. J. Shaw. Writs of inquiry may be executed today before the regular call of the calendar.

# UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. Western Union.

List of undelivered telegrams re-maining at the Western Union Telegraph Office, New Cotton Exchange Building, cor-ner Madison and Second streets. Office hours from 8 to 10:20 o'clock a.m., and from 6 to 9 p.m.: S D Finlay, 2,
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J U Neeley,
A B Horbers,
S W Lutter,
B Hughes, JS Davant.
Col A L Brinkley.
JT Penton.
J C Blase.
W Khett.
Geo B Metcalfe.
Patterson & Muller,
Mins H M Hill.
Mrs C Smith. Mins H M Hill,
Mrs C Smith,
Gyer C S Co.
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Perbedy Hotel,
E R T omss,
John B Clough,
K W Haw,
R L Andrews,
S A Witliams,
V A Mehegan, jr,
I Heylmus,
S Look,
Bauer & wife,
M Lanier,
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B Clark,
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CHANGES MADE FOR ITS MARKED

ENRICHMENT At Yesterday's Session of the House

of Deputies-Further Revision Monday.

CHICAGO, Ill., October 23.-The House of Deputies of the Protestant Epico-pal Church resumed its deliberations at 10 o'clock this morning.

Rev. Dr. Clark presented the report of the Committee on Memorials of De-

cassed Members, the reading of which was accompanied by religious exercises conducted by President Dix. The report began by calling attention to the large number of members who had died in the last few years, and then proceeded to give a brief biographical sketch of each. Attached to the report were resolutions tached to the report were resolutions that the House put on record its grateful recognition of the virtues and services of those who have died. The report was adopted by a standing vots. Four messages from the House of Bishops relating to amendments to A message f on the House of B shops relating to special care of immigrants, recommended that the Bishop of New Jersey be corresponding secre-tary of the commission, and that com-munication be opened with the Archbishops of Canterbury, York, Armagh and Dublin, and the primate of Scot

land. The message was concurred in.
A message from the House of Bisbops, recommending that the canon relating to lay readers be amended so as to make the period of the license longer than one year, was not con-curred to by the House. The House then went into Committee of the Whole to consider questions affecting liturg cal revisions.

The special topic was alterations and additions proposed for adeption by the convention, and after submission to the dioceses for the next three years for final adoption at the next convention. tion. These changes differed from the alterations and additions bitherto con-sidered in that, unlike the latter class. they require three years for fival ratification. The form adopted at the last convention and submitted to the diccesses in the Book of Ratification was concurred in, the House of Bishops having already decided in its favor. For the order "now the paster is appointed to be read," and for the order, 'how the rest of the Holy Scrience is appointed to the rest of the Holy Scripture is appointed to be read, general order "concerning the services of the church," including an enlarged table of proper psalme, is substituted. By the action of the deputies much new matter, not only in form, but in substance, is afforded, and the net result is a marked enrichment of the portion of the prayer book containing what is permissive and mandatory in the service of the church. Further revision of the book will be acted upon on Monday.

### THE UNION DEPOT AGAIN. President Hadden Writes Another Letter on the Subject.

President Hadden yesterday sent the following official communication to Gen. G. H. Nettleton, at Kansas City: Sen. G. H. Nettleton, Kansas City:

DEAR SIR—About a year or over ago, at the opening of the Cotton Ex-change, all of the railreads centering in Memphis held a meeting, and you were selected chairman. The object of the meeting was for the purpose of devising ways and means for the building of a union depot at Memphie. You spointed Maj. Burke of the Mississippi and Tenness es milroad, as chairman of a committee to select a site and arrange the details. I have addressed a letter to Maj. Burke, asking him what progress had been made and he writes me that "nothing has been done." The District would like for you, as the chairman, to infuse

some life into this movement. Your prompt attention will be appreciated. Yours truly, D. P. HADDEN, President. THE MEMPHIS CLUB.

# Opening Ball at Their Rooms Last

Night. For weeks past Jewish society has

heen engro sed in preparations for the Memph's Club opening ball, which took place last evening, and the result was that the scene presented last night in the club ballroom, when the danc-ing was at its hight, was brilliant be-yond the memory of any of the oldest members. The costumes of the ladies were marvels of taste and b auty, many of them being masterp eces of the dress-maker's art. It was notable that the number of young ladies present was enriched by the beauty of many new faces, debutantes of more than ordinary beauty, who will doubtless add much hereafter to the attractions of the club's entertainments. At midnight dancing was temporarily sus-pended and all present repaired to the supper room, where an elaborate ban-quet awaited them.

After supper there was teasting and speech msking, ra ticipated in by Mr. B. W. Hirah, Mr. Sam Hirach and other prominent members of the club. At 1:45 o'clock dancing was resumed and continued until the the the hour of dawn gave warning of its proach. It is simely to state that the Memphis Club has recently greatly increased its membership, and that infusion of new blood promises well for its future and lasting prosperity.

## FROM THE PEOPLE. Jay Gould's Contributions to Memphis. To the Editors of the Appeal:

I alk for a small space in your paper to correct an error that every true friend of Memphis will regret. I was absent from the city yesterday. I learned on my return that you were favored with a visit by that benevolent gent eman and railroad magnate, Jay Gould. I regret the mistake was made of thanking Mr. Gould for half the amount he actually sent. He telegraphed me \$5000 after my appear and told me to keep on with the work of valleying the distance. with the work of relieving the distress and he would foot the bill. This was September 5, 1879. Without waiting to hear anything further from me, on to hear anything further from the, out the 12th of September, seven days from the first donation, Mr. Gonld telegraphed \$5000 more, making \$10,000 in place of \$5000 as reported. I hope this plain statement will not shock the sensibilities of my friends of the Ledger. I feel sure, Mr. friends of the Ledger. I feel sure, Mr. Editor, that it is only an error of the head. I know the good citizens of Memphis feel truly graeful to Mr. Gould for his munificent gift in our hour of trial and officion. I hope our papers will make the correction. See Howard Association report of 1879, page 21. Rery respectfully. W. J. SMITH.

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First Appearance of the Glauts of all Nations,



Who were to appear here with his show, but owing to being under contract to Mr. Rob-inson to appear at his Museum, were prohibited from appearing, but will posi-tively appear as advertised. "DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM."

3 FLOORS OF CURIOSITIES AND WONDERS 3 IN ORDER TO KEEP UP THE STANDARD OF ATTRACTIONS IN OUR BIJOU THEATER,

We present THIS WEEK, at an engrapous expense, DON FERREYIA'S AUSTRALIAN NOVELTY COMPANY.

10c ADMISSION ONLY 10c | Reserved Seats, 10c Extra. PLEURO PNEUMONIA.

New Cases Among the Cattle at the Chicago Distilleries.

Chickee, Ill., October 23.—Arrangements were begun today for the slaughtering tomorrow, if practicable, of eighteen of the supposedly healthy cows at the quarantined Phoenix distillery. One animal at the Chicago distillery died today and three fresh cases of disease among Morris steers at the Phonix distillery were dis-covered. Live Stock Commissioner McChesney refuses to comply with the cattle owners' request to leave the appraisement of the quarantined cows to arbitration. He said that when the Live Stock Board is financially able to pay for the cattle the appraisers will be appointed by the board. All the diseased arrivals at the Phonix will probably be slaughtered on Monday. None shown to be pleuro stricken will

The Disease in Pennsylvania LANCASTER, Pa., October 23.—The State Veterinary Surgeon today vi-ited the farm of the Warmaner & Bethseds, this county, where a herd of twenty cattle have been discovered suffering from pleuro pneumonis. surgeons killed two saimals and inoc-ulated the remainder. Two others have already died from the disease.

be compensated for.

Japanese Royalty on Their Way

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., October 23. Prince Somukatso, of Japan, and his suite, who arrived here from Japan the 20th instant, left for New York day. The party will visit Salt Lake, Denver and Chicago.



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RE-OLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Thomas J. O'Hell. At a meeting of Branch No. 35, Catholic Knights of America, held this day at their hell, St. Mary's schoolhouse, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

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Hall of Branch No. 85.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF AMERICA.

Memphis, Team., October 17, 1886.

WREDEAS. Our beloved brother. Thomas J. O'Nell, has, through the inficite wisdom of our Divine Father, been removed by death from our midt; and, whereas, the Catholic Knights of Branch No. 35 having bad in his lifetime the sincerest respect for their brother Knight, now in his death they desire to tagiff to the purity of his character, the probity of his licend his unswerving fidelity to the treats confided in him as secretary and as treasurer of Branch No. 35. Catholic Knights of America; therefore, be it Hessiesed, That in his death this Branch has it so one of its most active and esteemed members, a faithful Cutholic, a good citisen, and an affect ionate son and brother, worthy of the respect and confidence of his fellow Knights, worthy of the susem of this centre community, wothy of the susem of this centre community, wothy of the affection showered on him by his parents and brothers, and worthy, now that he has been called hence through the inscrutable will of Almighty food, of a place amers the angelic hosts as a fitting reward for the purity and stainless ness of his young lite.

Resolved, That while our loss has been very steat, yet incomparably greater has been the loss of his inconsolable parents. We therefore tend r to them in their irreparable affliction our heartfeit sympathy and condolence.

Resolved, That these revolutions be spread.

parable affliction our nest test to be spread condolence.

Resolved, That these revolutions be spread upon the minotes, the ta copy of this preamble and resolutions be transmitted to the afflicted parents of our lamented brother, and that a copy be inserted in the Memphis Appeal, Adam and Avalanche.

JAMES REILLY,
A. W. HIGGINS,
JUHN J. SREA.

Committee.

Non-Resident Notice. No. 6312-In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tenn.-J. H. Stuart vs. Mattie Stuart.

Stuart.

It appearing from bill which is swern to in this cause that the de endant, Mattie Stuart, is a non-rea dent of the blate of Tennossee and that she is a resident of the Territory of Montana: and that she as resident of the territory of Montann;

It is therefore ordered. That she make her appearance herein, at the court house in Memphis, Shelby county, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in Docember, 1896, and plend, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to her ans set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 7th day of October, 1896.

A copy—attest:

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S. I. McDUWELL, Clerk and Master.
By T. B. Caldwell, Deputy C. and M.
Geo. B. Peters, Sol. for compliant. Non-Resident Notice.

Non-Resident Notice.

No. 6311—In the Chancery Court of Shelhy county, Tenn.—R. J. Black et al. vs. John S. Hough et al.

It appearing from bill which is sworn to in this cause that the defendants. John Stockton Hough and S. J. M. Housh, his wife, are residents of the State of Pennsylvania and non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in December, 1885, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 7th day of October, 1885. A copy—attest;

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CHALED PR PUSALS will be received at this Department until 12 o'cleck m. November 16, 18 6, for 'urnishing the material and labor required to completing the culvert and other work in the improvement of the Hot Springs Reservation, at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Blank forms of proposal, specifications, etc., will be furnished upon application to this Department, or to "Superintendent of Hot Springs Reservation," Het Springs, Arkansas.

L. Q. C., LAMAR, Secretary.